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OFFICE OF MISSISSIPIT CENTRAL RAILROAD FOLLY SPRINGS, May bith 4800 to this company, payable at that go in on the lat protue and thereafter. Therefore, holders of such paper are berely notified to present the same for payment a the office. No interest will be paid on such claims after ma urity upless presented here when due and paymen

By order of the President, any25 lm A. J. Mc005100, Secry.

RUNAWAY CAUGHT! COMMITTED to the jail of Panels county, a YELLOW NEGRO MAN, who calls the torne LVK and says he belongs to Henry Stelder, of Tallabalent county, Mas. Len has long easly hair, tallify years of

Jy5 law3u* J. H. JONES, Sheriff and Jaller and five feet six inches in hight.

RUNAWAYS CAUGHT!

CHEARLES and TOM, belonging to W. S. Pall of Memphis, Tenn., rankway from Lew Kings, new Vanghan's Station on Contral trad. Charles a warr stom segre, six feet high, large whichers this is yes

JAILOR'S NOTICE.

COMMITTED to the jult of Panola, county, Missis-sippl, a LEGRO MAO, who calls his usure MidON, and says he belongs to Robert freedy, of manuaky. He ranaway from Ms). Winn, near Releas, Arburgas, He ranaway from Ms). Winn, near Releas, Arburgas, He ranaway from Ms). Winn, near Releas, Arburgas, biack, five feet ten inches Mah, has a sear over his right J. H. JONES Sher'll and Jailor,

JAILOR'S NOTICE. COMMITTED to the jall of Panole county, two NE-GRO MEN, who say their names are Phillip and JIM, and that they belong to Robert Adams, of Talia-batchie c unty. Mississippi. Both are copper colored The awner can find them in Jall at the piece.

J. H. JONES, Shariff and Jallon, jed lander and Jallon, Panela county, Mice.

Administrator's Notice. WHERRAS, letters of admislatration on the calete V of John Conly, deceased, were cracked to the un-dersigned as the July term. A. D. 1881, of the Probate Court of Estabasta rounty, State of Michigatori, this the 7th of said amounts this neares is the record in the progiven requireting all persons having claims against the retain of said decemend, to eathlist the same and have them registered in the manner and within the lime pro-

free registered in the will be forey r barred, critical by law, or they will be forey r barred, CASO W. 10SLY.

Administrator's Notice. WHEREAS, letters of administration on the extra of R. M. Pairs, decamed, were arraised to the undersigned at the Jely term. A Dilett of the Fra-bate Court of Yalobusha county State of the Fra-lean the This say of acid ments, and merica & therefore bereby given requesting all peaking having claims against the estate of said decreed, to exhibit the same and have them registered in the manner and within the time prescribed by law, or they will be forever barred MARTHA FARES.

RAILROAD. CHANGE OF TIME.

O'N and after THURSDAY, July 34, trains will run

den some day by 10 r. M.

Leave Hobeninden Turaday at 6 a. M. Arrive at Gra-becoming, or has become, constitutional.

From Grands to Treev. 6 miles and back, once a week,

nada same day by 10 r. m.

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i. Water being of the nimest importance is weinded men, care should be taken, when he tore the enemy, not only that the barrels attached to the conveyance carts are properly filled with good water, or such other means as it, should be procured and duly filled. 3. Bandages or rollers, applied on the field of pattle are, in general, so many things wasted, eally usefult they are therefore not forth-coming when required, and would be of no use. more, for the first two or three days, than the application of a piece of wet or oiled linen. astened on with a strip of sticking plaster, or it possible, kept constantly wet and cold with water. When cold disagrees, warm water should

4. Wounds made by swords, sabers or oth entting instruments, are to be treated princips. by position. Tous, a cut down to the be across the thick part of the arm, immediat below the shoulder, is to be treated by ruis; the arm to or above right angle with the boin which position it is to be retained, however inconvenient it may be. Ligatures may be serted, but through the skin only. If the thr e cut across in front, any great vessels sho be took, and coming stopped by a sponge. All without heatures: If this is done ton soon Plantets and others having such corten, properly sufferer may possibly be sufferented by the inf tration of blood into the arcolar tissue parts ad-

5. If the cavity of the chest is opened into b , but the comes will remain in the custody of the, that the wound in the skin should be effective closed, and this can only be done by sowing up as a tailor or a lady would saw up a sea skin only being included: a compress list be applied over the st ches, fastened on by stic ing plaster. The patient is then to be on the wounded side, that the lung may down, if it can, upon, or apply itself to th wounded part, and adhere to it, by which hap and hoped for incident life may in all probable Sob agents of the Produce Loan on Man and we be preserved. If the inup should be seen p oursels are required also to receive propose and truning in the wound, it should not be return tourling in the wound, it should not be return exend the level of the ribs, but be covered ov

by the external parts. 6. It is advisable to eno urage previously th ischarge of blood from the cavity of the ches from within should continue, so as to place life of the sufferer in danger the external wound hould be closed and events awaited: 7. When it is doubtful whether the bloeding

rocceds from the cavity of the chest, or from he intercostal artery (a surgical bug bear,) at cision through the skin and the external late: stied, or the ond pinched by the forcers, un ceases to bleed. Tying a string round the leted as surgicial incompruities. 5. A gun-shot wound in the chest cannot cles

ov albedon, and most remain open. The post on of the sufferer should therefore be the shigh is most comfortable to him. A small ho suctrating the cavity is more dangerous than a ge one, and the wound is less dangerous if th goes through the body. The wounds order to remove all extraneous substance orn if they should be seen to stick on the sur are of the lings; the opening should be covered with soft cited or wet lint—a bandage when rescribite. The ear of the surgeon and th an be selemifically treated without them.

. Incised and gun-shot wounds of the abd en are to be treated in nearly a similar maner; the position in both being that which i nest agreeable to the patient, the parts being re-10. In wounds of the bladder, an elastic exth or is generally necessary. If it cannot be passed, in opening should be made in the perinasum for

be evacuation of the urine, with as little delay 11. In gun-shot fractures of the skull, the ose, broken vieces of hone, and all extraneou mistauces are to be removed as soon as posible and depressed fractures of bone are to be raised A deep gut made by a heavy sword through th hone, into the brain, generally causes a consid rable depression of the inner table of bone, hilst the outer may appear to be merely di

12. An arm is rarely to be amputated, except om the effects of a cannon shot. The head the bone is to be sawn off, if necessary. The bow-joint is to be cut out, if destroyed, and t sufferer in either case, may have a very met

13. In case of gun-shot fracture of the upper arm, in which the bone is much splintered, incis ons are to be made, for the removal of all the broken pieces which it is feasible to take away. The elliow is to be supported. The forearm is

a be treated in a similar manner; the splints and should be solid. 14. The hand is never to be amoutsted, unless ill or nearly all its parts are destroyed. Different benes of it and of the wrist to be removed when improverably injured, with or without the metarcarpal bones and fingers or the thumb ont a thumb and one finger should always b

general when nomible. 15. The head of the thigh-bone should be sawn I when broken by a musket-ball. Amputa on at the hip joint should only be done wher e fracture extends some distance into the shaft, r the limb is destroyed by cannon-shot.

16. The knee joint should be cut out when it coverably injured; but the limb is not to b

imputated until it cannot be avoided. 17. A gun shot fracture of the middle of the and outer side of the thigh. The limb should of their retreat. se placed on a straight, firm splint. A broken ogh does not admit of much, and cometimes no extension, without an unadvisable increase suffering. An inch or two of shortening the ression as to make the sufferer regret having

scaped amputation.

ON and after TRUBSDAY, July 24, trains will run
Frace present the leave Grounds, drily, Studays expected in the collection, and of single and canning the part of the body are more founds at 250 F.
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rom Granada to Troy, 6 alles and back, once a work, many do bleed considerably, seldom, however, urgent: to be always intending to live a new around his neck and sobbed out, "Do not kneel" has been displaced from his consumand there.

Directions to Army Surgeons on the Field wounded (not forn acress), the bone being un-or Buttle-Sty 62. 3. Catheric, Surgeon-injured, the sufferer will probably bleed to death, Crimean War. above, and on the bleeding part. A long, but-not broad stone, field sharply on with a hanker-

chief, will often suffice until assistance can be obtained, when both ends of the divided or ounded artery are to be secured by ligatures. are commonly used in the country for carrying thigh bleeds scarlet blood, the lower end dark veneus-colored blood; and this is not departed from in a case of accidental injury unless there as they become dirty and stiff, and are usually bave been previous disease in the limb. A cut away and destroyed, without having been knowledge of this fact of circumstance, which really useful; they are the cut away and destroyed. take at the moment of injury, and at a subse 2 Simple gunshot wounds require nothing quent period, if secondary hemorrhage should occur. In the upper extremity both ends of th principal actory bleed scarlet blood, from the free collateral circulation, and from the anasto mases in the hand.

26 From this cause, mortification rarely take

place after a wound of the principal artery of the

rm, or even of the arm-pit. In frequently follows a wound of the principal satery in the under, middle, or even lower parts the thigh, rendering ampulation necessary. 27. It is a great question, when the bone is universely, where and what part the amputation should be performed. Mortification of the feet and leg, from such a wound, is disposed to stop a little below the knee, if it should not destroy the sufferer; and the operation, if done in the first instance, as seen as the fallowy or mottled appearance of the foot is observed, should be done at that part ; the wound of the artery, and the operation for securing the vessel above and below the wound, being left unheeded. By this proceeding, when strongsful, the knee-joint is saved, while an amputation above the middle of

the thigh is slways doubtful in its result. 28. When mortification has taken place from any cause, and has been arrested below the knee, and the dead parts show some sign of separation, it is usual to amputate above the knee. to her mother was so severe that, for a long time impossible before it was actually done. It would the service of the United States for the purpose by not doing it, but by gradually separating and it was doubtful whether she would survive the By not doing it, but by gradually separating and it was doubtful whether she would survive the removing the dead parts, under the use of disin- affliction. The event rendered it certain that thousand Confederates and move north to Fred- of African descent, and such persons shall be may be ultimately male, the knee-joint and life would become Queen of Eagland. A deputation from the house of commons waited upon the after amountating under such cheunstances.

The disconsider of the first of the after amountaing under such circumstances. beart-stricken mother with condelence. With 20. Hospital gangrene, when it unfortunately weeping eyes the Duchess of Kent met them, occurs, should be considered to be contagious and in her arms presented to them the smiling

30. Poultiers have been very often applied in The Duke of Kent was one of the most estigun-shot wounds, from hallness, or to cover neg- mable men, earnest, unaffected, and realous in any lave fallen late it; but if the bleesing loci, and should be used as soldem as possible. all efforts for the promotion of human happi-

> attended to, and observed with great care. The and that he took great inferest in establishing question whether it should not be administered schools, that all children might be educated; in such cases being undecided.

has been on many points principally due to the parliament that the government should add labous of their predecessors, during the war in the Peninsula. It is expected, then that they purse. Sixty thousand dollars were thus the the additions their opportunities will prest art and eye witnesss:
to make in the improvement of the great art and eye witnesss:
"When I first saw the pale and pretty

Daring Adventure. other of his brilliant scouts in the rear of the sands of old Rausgate. Her dress was simpleenemy's lines, and succeeded in successfully a plain straw bonnet with a white ribbon around ciling the Yankee transports at "North Bend," The party consisted of the lat company of the Washington Artillery, Capt Equiers, commanding a Parrot section of the Loudoun battery, unler Capt. Rogers, and one piece of Stuart's horse a tillery, with a small cavalry support, the whole being in charge of Col. Lee; and having reached the desired point on the river bank, under cover of the night, they opened fire last Monday morning on the onemy's transports coming up with reinforcements and supplies for

McClellan's stmy. The first transport was disabled and driven back, and as soon as the position of our artillery be same known, the enemy brought up his gunboats and shelled them at a desperate rate. Managing, however, to avoid their range, our on the bank just opposite, when they pourtry on the bank just opposite, when they poured into the Yankee vessels a terrible fire of shot
and shell. Having all rifled guns and a good
range the shots from our artiflery told upon the
enony with great effect, sinking one of his
transports and raking the others from stem to
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to enlist that there was heretofore, and I am perfectly willing to state here that in my own State

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the transports are make these partisans to get through
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the river. The enemy's gunboats kept up a rapid fire, but our batteries were too close to them for their shots to take effect, and they had the duchess of Northumberland, a woman of the withdraw, with no loss whatever on our side, with no loss whatever on our side, pointed governess to Victoria, and her education to put down this rebellion? Not at all. Not in guaboats, though they do throw shell "as big as guaboats, though they do throw shell through they do throw shell through they do throw shell through the doubt throw they are through the doubt through the doubt throw they are through they do they are through the doubt throw they are them for their shots to take effect, and they had a motalic coffin, are not the horrible monsters they have been supposed to be by our people, it was and that our "masked batteries" are more than a coatch for them when properly hand ed.

withdrawn from all general society, and assume

From Lexington Our force retired from Charles City Court the position of a little girl at school. Her edu-Our force retired from Charles City Court for amputation. In less difficult cases, the splinter about the removed by incisions, particularly when they can be made on the upper and outer side of the thigh. The limb should

Charges Without the Bayouet. igh does not so materially interiere with pro-tice as to make the sufferer parent having the other day with several on dits of the battle ing, also, she cultivated to such a degree as sons: army, he naturally betook himself, after expairi- pleasure.

THE LIFE-CLOCK

FROM THE GERMAN. There is a little mystle clock.

No human eye hath even.

Thus heateth on—and be tesh on.

From morning until elen. And when the soul is wrapped in sleep.

And herreth not a sound.
It links and f cks the liveling right,
And never runneth down, O wandrous is that work of art Which knells the pussing hour. But are never formed, nor mind conceived, The life-clock's magic power. Nor set in gold nor decked with gems; By wealth and pride pour at rich or poer, or high or low.

Bach bears it in his breast.

When life's deep stream, 'mid bed and flowers' All still and softly glides.
Like the wavelet's step, with a gentle beat,
It words of passing tides. When threat hing darkness gathers o'er, And hope's bright visions flee. Like the sailen strokes of the muffled our, It beatsts heavily.

When passion nerves the warrier's arm, For needs of bale and wrong, hough heeded not the fearful sound. The snell is deep and strong. When eyes to eyes are garing soft, And tender words are spoken. Then test nod wild it ratiles on. As if with love twere broken.

Such is the clock that measures life, of fisch and spirit bie wird; And thus 'twill run within the br-ast "Till that strange life is ended.

THE CORONATION OF VICTORIA.

BY JOHN C. ABBOTT. Just eight months after the birth of Victoria. her lather, the Duke of Kent, died. The blow and infectious, and is to be treated locally by babe destined to be their sovereign. The moth-

would, if it can be effected, or their removal to the frivolities of fashion she had no taste, and her life was devoted to doing good.

income of the Duchess of Kent was then third The surgery of the British army should be at thousand deliars annually, which was regarded the light of the surgery of the metropolis, and as a small sum to enable her to maintain the the medical efficers of that service should recol- rank of even a duches. But now that she had ect, that the elevation at which it has arrived royalty in charge, Lord Liverpool proposed t

daughter of the Duke of Kent, she was fatherless. Her fair, light form was sporting, in all We learn that Gen. Stuart has performed and the redelence of youth and health, on the node the crown, a colored muslin frock, looking gay James river, below Charles City Court House and cheerful, and as pretty a pair of shoes on, every human heart that loves its species, walked by her parent's side, and doubtless gave those ounsels which none were more able to offer an himself, for it was William Wilberforce." When Victoria was twelve years of ago, the took place. Her uncle, William IV, was then upon the throne. The drawing room of Queen of foreign complications. The time has come, affairs to pass it. I don't know, sir, but it may Deal with them honestly, and you will get a resurrounded with a childrike, graceful simplicity, depressed.

An aucient Tennesseean, who had been driven equal facility. She had a very decided natural uster ross his home in Murfreesboro' by the prowling taste for music, and became quite an accom-

of Shijoh. Having three boys in Beauregard's to sketch from nature with correctness and

As a communication of the proper superintendent. It is also the county—the color in the service of the color in the color in the color in the service of the color in the color in the service of the color in the service of the color in the color these cases will be known by the change of execute the mission. And they filled the bill to highest dignitaries crowded the saloons of Ken- rested and committed to jail.

never before. The queen, with royal robe and golden diadem, surrounded by all the rank and splender of the court, kneeled at the altar. The Arabbishop of Canter vey then proclaimed aloud,

I here present unto you Queen Victory, the undoubted queen of this realm." The queen then partook of the sacrament of the Lord's supper. The sisle and arches of the vast temple then resounded with the peal of the organ as the sublime anthem was sung "Come, holy Ghost, our souls inspire." And as the ver-erable prelate placed the crown upon her brow, a shout of "God save the queen !" rose simpltancously from the lips of all the thousands who thronged the cathedral.

In Washington Safe ?

From the New York Times, July 7.1 then retired, and during his retreat detested
Frement and Shields: then swept over the Blue
Ridge and across Eastern Virginia to the Chickahominy, and attacked the right wing of our
Consutution of the United States, or the State known to our readers-having in this space of them militia. time fought four battles at distant points, and traversed a distance of four or five hundred amend Mr. Grimes' amendment by striking out pared to resist such a movement. At least we dollars to carry this into effect, destructive remedies, such as nitric said, and the er of Victoria was a noble woman, endowed in the Shenandoah valley and elsewhere in East- general scheme of emancipation. bivouscing of encamping of the remainder of the with all generous and womanly excellence. For ern Virginia will be disposed of so as effectually

Successor to Judge Humphreys.

which cases may also be deferred, without disadvantage, nutil the more serious operations are
a child, her mether took her one day to see this
monument. With the good indement which
meeting was attended by the most prominent. He would not interfere with loyal men in loyal Knoxville, to fill the vacancy. The Hon, Hor- draft negroen as any one else. We had a right ace Mayoard was deputized to acquaint the to call the negroes into the service of the United President with the voice of the meeting, and to States. us dexterity (and it is not to be expected that of Eugiand that she should be invested with he should be should be invested with he should be should be invested with on account of rebel persecution during the early white men days of the rebellion. It is not worthy that on the very night in which Person Brownlow was the country.

Journal of the 1st inst. We are very sorry to see that the authors of that card were incorrectly informed. Of course Mr. Fessenden, (Rep.) of Me.—This bid, sir,

circumstances .- Atlanta Confederacy. "Gone to Richmond" rs. "On to Rich-

From the New York Herald, July 301. repulse from before Richmond. The campaign make their services available. That is the posi- tell the truth-why we want them, and how and shovel as white men. imposing ceremonial of her presentation at court to come will require new troops, new plans, new tion, and, sir, I am in favor of this bill, if it is soon? Appeal to the people, and let them know EFFORTS OF THE RADICALS TO CONTROL

True bills were also found against the following in the early treatment of the Eurise may be removed of the extraneous substances.

On A wound of the principal artery of the image, and the guernment of the principal artery of the image, and the guernment of the Eurise and parks and gardens, was her favored home. Cocasionally, a very beautiful little boy, a constitute of the finite and parks and gardens, was her favored home. Cocasionally, a very beautiful little boy, a constitute of the finite and parks and gardens, was her favored home. Cocasionally, a very beautiful little boy, a constitute of the finite beautiful little boy, a constitute of the little boy, a constitute

THE PEDERAL CONGRESS. CALLING OUT THE MILITIA.

f Mr. Wilson (Rep.) of Massachusetts, the bill amendatory of the act of 1795, calling forth the militia, etc., was taken up.
Mr. Grimes, (Rep.) of lows, offered an amendment as a new section, that there shall be no exmption from the performance of military duty rnder this act, by reason of any militia law o the United States on account of color or lineage. that whenever the mititia shall be called into

he service, all loyal able-hodied male persons shall be called into the defense of the country; that when the militia shall be called into the service of the United States under this or any other law, the Prosident shall have power to organize has been made in this thing. Too great tenderthem into battalions, regiments, brigades ness has been used, under the delusive idea that If "Stonewall" Jackson be not dead-and and divisions according to race or color as he there is now a doubt thrown over the statement may believe the public interest requires, and column and with it marching suddenly in the volunteers who may hereafter be called into the frection of Washington? The movements of service of the United States; and all persons

ance of seventy or eighty miles up the Potomac, tended by the people. It would not restore the

nain army ten days ago-with what success is constitutions, Congress had no right to make

miles. In each of the instances his movement, all but the provisions in regard to rations, etc. was more or less of a surprise, and each of them sud insert two sections of the bill introduced by would have been declared by most men quite him authorizing the President to receive into Washington and the points named are fully pre- forever free, and appropriating ten millions of hope so. And we also hope that our troops now Mr. Saulsbury thought that this was only a

Mr. Shorman (Republican), of Ohio, said the to prevent any other northward inevenients of question was whether the negroes should only their course. I know that in some quarters this rebel, if he be alive, or of his ghost, if he be employed to help the rebels. The time had a conservative, and I believe I am. arrived, in his (Mr. Sherman's) judgment, when the military officers of the United States should cases of amputation of the upper extremity and below the knee, and in all miner operations; whilst eases may also be deferred, without disadvanted, nuttil the more serious operations are be compelled to call into the service all leyal nded the nemination of Col. C. F. Trigg, of script act, if necessary, and we might as well

that he assisted in founding hospitals for the greater and to greater and to greater and the materials, and institutions of reform for the unfortunguity operations recommended, many of them required the court and parliament of the materials, and guilty.

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days of the rebellion. It is notoworthy that on Mr. Sherman contended that all the people of the very night in which Parson Brownlow was the country, without distinction of color, were people of the country the fruth, just precisely illes to be disturbed by the disorderly hangers imprisoned in Knoxville by the Tennessee rebels, | liable to be called into the service of the country Col. Trigg was to be hung, but escaped by pre- if circumstances demanded it. We must, to a We take the foregoing from the Louisville or the rebels, and infuse more energy into our mili-those concealments which are necessary to con-convenient for hospitals. Some central place, coal facts from the energ. But the idea of hesi-with buildings or tents conceanned. It will be recollected by many, that "several of expedients, and make the negroos work and tating to sell the free and intelligent people of necessity in campaigning, though comforts and Tennesseeans" lately published a card in the fight. When that is done, cannot we employ this country precisely what the state of things intelligencer of this city, denying that Baille negroes in useful service for us? They have is, and what is needed to effect their purposes, the Peninsula. It is expected, then that they will not only correct my errors into which their produces are may fixed fallen, but excel them by the widow and her child. The appearance of the additions the representative will permit them to make in the induced make i demned by him. This card has been extensive ment in carnest and put down the rebellion. ly copied by our contemporaries, and it is gen-erally believed that Bailie is still our friend.

Unless we do this we shall never succeed. We claimed by Measra. Sherman and other republicannot war against savages unless we become

they did not aim to deceive any one, and the is thought to be an object of necessity, and is states addressed to the President requesting him their free.

States addressed to the President requesting him their free. any other journal would have done, under the tell the truth about it, for we have nothing to might be necessary in the course of coming conceal here—to meet any possible contingency it is proposed to give the President power to call we all know it? Didn't the ensury know it? There is a time to keep silence and a time to out the militia, and to call on all loyal persons, Didn't everybody know that we wanted more them together, organize and discipline them

profess to feel-and I am willing to believe do Corinth and Yorktown, where there were hun-inxuriate upon a special organization, in which profess to feel—and I am willing to believe do feel the deepest interest in the salvation of the country—why do they jump to their feet the moment the idea is propagated that we are to employ men who are ready and willing and able means in their power to destroy the government, and it becomes us to put forth strength and use perhaps, admissible, but if it should again represent the bayers, admissible, but if it should again represent. In the midst of them stood the same charge without the bayonet—a "real" was n charge without the bayonet—a "real" was n charge without the bayonet—a "real" was n charge. The considered must be done, the service. Did anybody over hear of a nation that was at war with any sheed one, constitutional.

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country, should be repelled and driven out, and might as well be employed, and he hoped the our own seldiers eachiced in performing a duty time would come when Northern men would WASHINGTON, July 9-Senate-On motion

these other men are so ready to perform. Why, look on this question practically. The rebels sir, it is contrary to every principle of warfare. besitate at no means that God or the devil had I am not a soldier, but I undertake to say that a given them, and why should we stop and higg a general who conducts a compaign on such principles is no general at all. He has torget or never knew the first principles upon which to MATTERS AND THINGS IN WASE. nduct a war, which is to weaken the enemy and strengthen himself. I have looked upon this thing quite as New York Herald, bearing date July 6th, we extract the following paragraphs: osed to blame anybody, and I have no doubt,

close it effectually. But I do say that a mistake

these rebris were to be conxed back by tendor- an examination of the claims of the Netherlands ness. Sir, you cannot deal with savages in that minister upon the \$500,000 seized by Gen. Butthat he was verifably and actually killed in the that the provisions of the preceding sections and late battles—is there no danger of his taking a shall be construed so as to apply to and include saif to work to overthrow the institutions and object than it was at first supposed. He goes nterests of the country for the purposes of sel- to New Orleans, not in view merely of the selfish ambition is worse than a savage. And such | tlement of the pending difficulties, but with an this daring rebel during the last two months who have been or may hereafter be enrolled in is a description of the leaders in this rebellion extraordinary mission from the State departthis daring rebel during the last two months who have been or may hereafter be enrolled in have been as rapid and successful as they have the service of the United States shall receive the and the great mass of their followers are unedu. been extraordinary in other respects. It is but a few weeks since he peaneed upon and defeatlowed by law, according to their respective of the consequences must be well understood the consequences must be well understood that he will organize the consequences must be well understood that he will organize the consequences must be well understood that he will organize the consequences must be well understood that he will organize the consequences must be well understood that he will organize the consequences must be well understood that he will organize the consequences must be well understood that he will organize the consequences must be well understood that he will organize the consequences must be well understood that he will organize the consequences must be well understood that he will organize the consequences must be well understood the andoah valley. From that work he entered upon the pursuit of Gen. Banks, drove him to Winthat this attempt to elevate the miserable nigger generals, or whoever else sanctions this mode of cra now entrusted into the hands of Gen. Butchester, defeated him there, pursued him a distance of seventy or eighty miles up the Potomac. It would not restore the let me say, however public opinion may sustain the place. the war, it will not sustain them. And, sir. This nomination has been made in compliance this is not from any feeling for abolition or with the demands and observations made by the emancipation, or any sort of peculiar sentiment foreign ministers at Washington todisposed at which gentlemen are so fond of attributing to the off-hand dealings and proceedings of Gen. those on this side of the chamber, but from the Butler toward the foreigners. In justice to Mr. absolute necessity of the case, from the common Seward, I must say that his readings to do sense of the thing. Let me ask my friend from justice to the complaints of foreign ministersclaware (Mr. Saulsbury) if he was engaged in his urbanity of manners and his good will toa contest where his own life was in danger and ward all, has won for him the esteem and praise peril, and the servants of his enemy should come of all the ambassadors who have to deal with to him and say: "We will give you aid that him in reference to the New Orleans business. may save you, dig trenches, or do anything for It is impossible to do more than Mr. Seward has you," would be repail them? Any man who done in this case to keep up amicable relations would act thus has not even common source, and and good understanding between this country has not capacity to manage his own life affairs. and Europe, and this will, no doubt, place him I have said thus much, sir, simply to illus- still higher in the esteem of his countrymen. trate my idea, which is this: that if we expect THE DEBATE IN THE SENATE ON THE CONDUCT the people of this country to come forward wil-OF THE WAR AND ARMING THE BLACKS. lingly under any pressure except the absolute necessity, with their whole hearts and souls, to The bulk of to-day's session of the Saunte was light this battle out, I tell the President in my onsumed in discussing the conduct of the war. No Senator spoke for the Possident and Cabinet place here as a Sanater, and I tell generals of our trmy, that they must reverse their practice and and generals, though Mr. Fessenden said that there must be a change of conduct with all of these to satisfy, the people and the army. The property of rebels must be no longer guarded. do not say things here without full deliberation nd I say this after full reflection, because I The employment of contrabands must be gons think it ought to be said, and to be said in pubinto extensively in the way of making intreachments, and in other camp service, and the news concerning military matters must not be kept from the people.

I was very much amused the other day at sec-

Retreats must not be called stratgelo movewhich the Great Ruler of the universe has placed ments. Mr. Fessenden acknowledged that the in our power to overwhelm these wretches who prospects of volunteering were poor, and it was Description of the upper and middle over characterized her, sho availed herself of the parts of the thigh are to be done as soon as passages after the receipt of the figury. The advantage of the receipt of the figury. The advantage of the receipt of the figury of the receipt of the figury of the receipt of the figury. The advantage of the receipt of the figury of the receipt of the figury of the receipt of the figury of the receipt of the receipt of the figury. The advantage of the receipt of the figury of the receipt of the figury of the receipt of the receip back the days of the tomalrawk and the scalpng knife. I would not employ these negroes no occasion for delays and labors if General fless I could control them. But everything McClellan's plays had not been changed, and that is within the usages of civilized warfare I the corps of Gen. McDowell taken away from would do, and I think it cught to be done. him. There is another thing where I think there has The occasional detaching of a sie of men to been a mistake made, that is, trying to deceive guard a house filled with women and children the people by calling a defeat a great strategic of rabels is much talked of in the Sanate; but sovement, and by giving false names to things if the speakers themselves commanded the

under the idea that it will not do to give the armies they might not be disposed to allow famis it is. This is just what ought to be done : on about camps. The White House in Virginia tell the people the truth, and resort to no artifice had but four rooms. In Lower Virginia and in conveniences are scarce indeed. No vote was taken on the bill authorizing the

imployment of negroes upon intreachments, in supposed that, under the last clause, the radical generals will put arms in the hands of the as ours. Let them know, then, plainly what case Senators. The bill appropriates ten million ollars to pay for the services of negroes who ing an address of the governors of the different ale to be thus employed, and it is proposed that

events. What did it all mean ! It meant that If permanent intrenchments are to be built all which may be supposed to arise from any diffi- the President and the government thought that along our border, and in all the leading places culty in raising troops by an enlistment at once, they needed more troops; that our ranks had as soon as they may be required; and, therefore, been thinned by disease and the enemy. Didn't speak. The campaign has concluded with our without distinction of color, for such a time as to men! Then why not say so! Now, and quick, order that they may be as efficient with the axe

LEGISLATION.

The radicals commenced in the Senate to-day Additional was decorated with a splendor which described the eyes even of those who had ever lived smidst the gorgeousness of the court.

The drawing room of Queen the time has come, and you will get a red the specifically for calling out men by drafting.

The radicals commenced in the Senate to-day sponse from every Northern heart. Therefore, I by an attempt to lessen the number of Senators necessary to go a step further, and to provide sponse from every Northern heart. Therefore, I by an attempt to lessen the number of specifically for calling out men by drafting.

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And I am ready to do that if it is thought advision. The Secretary of the whole number of second the states and shelled them at a desperate rate, and shelled them at a desperate rate. The Secretary of War makes no provision for a sold this or the President. I have stood by him, and by quite a retinue of noble ladies when a large fiest of the queen, and by the side of the queen, and so are the country of the whole number of we we statively of the whole number of this or that rate this mongation for a scidular or emergency, and is not advisable at this mongation for a scidular or emergency, and is not advisable at this mongation for a scidular or emergency, and is not advisable at this mongation for a scidular or emergency, and is not advisable at this mongation for a scidular or emergency. It is not advisable to the whole number of the whole number Col. Lee then ordered them into hat she received the homage with which she was on the heels of a repulse, when the people are of Congress, and as such I think it a wise and all I could to the support of this war and of our was no occasion for a move of this sort, except precautionary measure. But, sir, it may be generals, and I shall continue to do so. If they to better enable these partisons to get through When Stanton divided McClellan's command, worth while to inquire why this contingency is make mistakes, I can forgive them. Men are their favorite measures during the inevitable

ewildering and never to be effaced.

The duchess of Northumberland, a woman of built intrenchments against Jackson, who had be the states of the Navy Department the followwith this question, and who tampers built intrenchments against Jackson, who had be termination which existed formerly to do any-

conducted hitherto; that is to say, there should you wish them to do it with hearts in their hos to quarters; but no attack being made, we lay not be, on the part of the military authorities of oms, you must show that you have some feeling | quiet iill daylight, when we have up anchor and the country that extreme tenderness and delicacy for them; you must spare them from every proceeded up the river, keeping a sharp lookout From infancy the royal child was taught to speak English, German and French, with about tacky friends within our lines.—Knoxellle Reg. when they are called upon, without any necessity put it down, and use a battery, apparently of two or four six points.

ster.

Sity, to stand guard over the enemy's property all the means in our power. Must we, when ders, concealed in the thicket under the bieff.

True bills for treason against the Common- and protect it while they are fighting against us, rebels resort to all means, full from any stelly. Their first shot, from a distance of not more wealth, were found against the following per-sons: means in our than two hundred yards, took effect in the Sarah they are doing this. They do not feel that it is power to meet and suppress the rebellion! He Brain, injuring two of her crew severely. Three-John C. Breckinridge, William Preston, Roger just to them that they who have volunteered to would not hesitate a moment, but would vote for other shots, fired at almost the same distance.

W. Hanson, Robert W. Woolley, Robert J. fight the battles of their country should be em- any measure for that end. 16. A leg injured below the lance should rare

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